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is my face. The hair was coarse, rigid, and warm, and measure was perfect, and, the sentiments contained in them thurst of the trumpet thrown six feet above the table and then fall were truly good, embracing instruction of the highest order. The quality of the singing was perhaps the greatest curiosity of all my face, but of this I had no proof, and indeed a few parts of the covering up the dark lambers. Trumpet thrown the covering up the dark lambers I possibly be made use of to reach the ceiling was the table with the spirit was coarsered I was inclined to give up this, my been in the normal state, that she was suffering from extreme edge of the table; then a white hand; then a single mulatto finding deceived; for after the introduction of asked the boy it is could not do these things without was proposed in the codenness of the lungs, but while singing in this duet, her tones far wards occurred I was inclined to give up this, my weakness of the lungs, but while singing in this duet, her tones far wards occurred to being deceived; for after the introduction of asked the boy it is could not do these things without was proposed and the following the content of the singing in the dark. Several times during the evelocity of the stable, as if made with a pavor's ram-leaded or the lable and then fall were truly good, embracing instruction of the highest order. Trumpet thrown is feet above the table and then fall were truly good, embracing uses the table with loss in the covering up the dark lambers. It is a first the covering up the dark lambers in the covering up the dark lambers. Trumpet thrown the covering up the dark lambers in the covering up the covering up the dark lambers. The quality of the singing was related to the thirds that the table that the table the trumpet far the table and then fall upon trumpet. The form is placed a chair on the table and requested the table was the table with the covering up the dark lambers. Trumpet thrown that the time the trumpet far the table and then fall upon trumpet. The



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SPIRIT MAINTER.

Bear Sir-Having noticed in your paper, some account of the manifestations at the room of Mr. Davenport, and at the mass of Mr. Brooks, at Buffalo, I have visited that city with the new of testing the truth of the statements which have been publised; and I now give you the facts as they occurred during my visit, without comment of my own. I must accredit the massifestations to the source from which they were there said to be incommable to discover any other cause. Mr. Davenson, a manufer as I think proper, and Mr. Brooks was kind enough to permit attend the private circles in his house, and also to accom-me, with his daughter, to the house of a friend, where they any me, with his daughter, to the house of a menu, where and had never visited before, for the purpose of ascertaining if the same manifestations would occur there.

SATURDAY OCTOBER 13, AT DAVENPORT'S RO

which stood in the middle of the room, the two mediums placed apart—one sitting next myself, and the other betwo of my friends; room light, all windows except one being I, and that ajar, so that coarse print might have been read; the table, on the floor, was a speaking-trumpet, two violins, cordeon, and a bell. Immediately, on our being seated, the ngs commenced. These were very loud indeed—as loud as the made if the table had been rapped upon with a heavy of wood. The sounds seemed to be made sometimes on top e table, sometimes on the under side of its top, and someton the floor beneath. The table was lifted entirely free the floor, while all the hands of the mediums and party beach it the table had been rapped upon with a heavy beach. The sounds seemed to be made sometimes on tope, sometimes on the under side of its top, and sometimes on the floor beneath. The table was fitted entirely free or, while all the hands of the mediums and party to top of it. Each member of the party was touched; being the floor of the party was touched; being the seeme times a large hand, and sometimes. The violins and accordoon were continually being m, and the bell often rung, passing all round the table m, and the bell often rung, passing all round the table m, and the bell often rung, passing all round the table m, and the bell often rung, passing all round the table m, and the bell often rung, passing all round the table m, and the bell often rung, passing all round the table m, and the bell often rung, passing all round the table might for the day. In the day I had a private sitting with the boys, alone; the way is the ten were taken away again, apparently by the Spirit, then well unner a way again, apparently by the Spirit then then were taken away again, apparently by the Spirit the nurdiums were always so positioned as to be conthous who sat along side of them. The Spirit then then were taken away again, apparently by the Spirit the nurdiums were always as positioned as to be conthous who sat along side of them. The Spirit then then were taken away again, apparently by the Spirit the nurdiums were always as positioned as to be conthous who sat along side of them. The Spirit then break the bad gone home. This they was a sum of the spirit then the saturation of the leaf of the saturation of the head.

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The mediums are two sons of Mr. Davenport, ten and fifteen years of age. The room is twenty-seven feet by sixteen, and contains two tables, one of oval form, seven feet long, and five twide; the other, a circular table, four feet three inches in diameter; also a sofa, two or three benches, and some chairs. I was accompanied by three friends whom I had selected to master the investigation, one of whom went on from New York, the other being a resident of Buffalo. They were equally anxious with myself to ascertain if the published reports relative to these mediums were true. We were seated around the large table which stood in the middle of the room, the two mediums being placed apart—one sitting next myself, and the other between two of my friends; room light, all windows except one being closed, and that ajar, so that coarse print might have been read. Under the table, on the floor, was a speaking-tumpet, two violins, an accordeon, and a bell. Immediately, on our being seated, the rappings commenced. These were very loud indeed—as loud as could be made if the table had been rapped upon with a heavy seep to the table had been rapped upon with a heavy seep to the middle of the room, the floor that the opposition of fre-works. ompanying these was a slight smell of phosphorus, the Spin

normal state, to play upon it at all. enabled to make-which was entire convinced that Mr. Brooks and his daughter are every worthy of the fullest confidence. The circle sang four s the hands of the boys—their father being at the extreme of the room, holding a dark lantern—the trumpet was lifted the table, and the Spirit spoke through it, telling me to sit the table, and the Spirit spoke through it, telling me to sit being tonched, but it seemed rather as though a blast of wind, the trable. The Spirit then slapped me on all parts of day with the bell, violin, and trumpet, and talked plainly the the trumpet, answering my questions in a peculiar voice, by a speaking of the trumpet, answering my questions in a peculiar voice, by a fall and efficient orchestra. Two mediums—op passed the smooth side of it over my profile, like a pendage by a full and efficient orchestra. Two mediums—op passed the smooth side of it over my profile, like a pendage by a full and efficient orchestra. Two mediums—trapilly round my body, nearly, but never quite, touching I might pround my body, nearly, but never quite, touching I might ground my body, nearly, but never quite, touching I might ground my body, nearly, but never quite, touching I might ground my body, nearly, but never quite, touching I might ground my body, nearly, but never quite, touching I might ground my body, nearly, but never quite, touching I might ground my body, nearly, but never quite, touching I might ground my body, nearly, but never quite, touching I might ground my body, nearly, but never quite, touching I might ground my body, nearly, but never quite, touching I might ground my body, nearly, but never quite, touching I might ground my body, nearly, but never quite, touching I might ground my body, nearly, but never quite, touching I might ground my body, nearly, but never quite, touching I might ground my body, nearly, but never quite, touching I might ground my body, nearly, but never quite, touching I might ground my body, nearly, but never quite, touching I might ground my body, nearly, but never quite, touching I might ground my body, nearly, but never quite, touching I might ground my body, nearly, but never quite, touching I might and product over my boody, nearly, but never quite, touching a dinging all the time.

In the naked the Spirit (John King) to touch me, and immediately I felt a warm cheek, and then a forehead, on my based. It then naked him to touch my face. He did so by placing the bead in my face, the large mallet in the hands of a very strong, the bead in my face, the large mallet in the hands of a very strong the bead in my face, the large mallet in the hands of a very strong the bead in my face. The hair was coarried, and ware truly good, embracing instruction of the lights of the singing was perhaps the greatest curiosity of the singing was perhaps the greatest curiosity of the singing was perhaps the greatest curiosity of the large supervision, and the care truling of the singing was perhaps the greatest curiosity of the large supervision on the light, I asked the boy if he could not do these things my motion to his hands. He said he thought he accorded, and were founded to the supervision of the light, I asked the boy if he could not do these things my motion to his hands. He said he thought he accorded, and were founded of the table was knocked two by as stafficing each other on their chairs, but the same the was posited own on top of the coll not do between them was myside down on top of the coll not do between them was myside down on top of the coll not do the curious top the coll not do the curious the coll not do the curious top the coll not do the curious the coll not do the curious the curious top the coll not do the curious the curious top the coll not do the curious the curious top the coll not do the curious the curious top the coll not do the curious that the curious the curious top the curious the curious the curious top the curious the

I observed stood where it had been placed, with the keys toward the wall, and close against it, with the cover down. On the admission of light, the Spirit-music stopped, and the piano was immediately rolled out, when one of the mediums sat by it, and, under influence, played for the five dancers, all of whom danced more vigorously, and for a longer time than it would have been possible for them to do in the normal state; their after-breathing showing that they were not futigued. The music during this dancing was all original, and of an entirely different kind from that ordinarily used; the style was more joyous and free in its character. The piano was then restored to its original position against the wall, without the cover being raised. The door was closed, and the playing recommenced with great vigor. All the responses during the evening, and calls for the alphabet, were made by the piano raising and falling on the floor. The circle was asked, by alphabet, to sing, the songs always being named, and the accompaniments played on the piano were able, novel, and impressive. Toward the close of the evening, by request, the Spirits played a well known selectifus as I never heard it played before, although the responses were all given by the decime and follow of the sines was hall be a toward and the playing the responses were all given by the decime and follow of the sines was called to the content of the played to the plane of the played to the plane of the played to the played before, although the responses were all given by the decime and children of the sines was called to the content of the played to the played before, although the responses were all given by the decime and children of the played as well as the played to the played before although the response were all given by the decime and children of the played to the played to the played to the played t and impressive. Toward the close of the evening, by request, the Spirits played a well known schottish as I never heard it played before, although the response were all given by the rising and falling of the piane, even while the playing was going on; and indeed I heard it being tuned while it was being played upon, and even while falling in response, when it shook the whole frame of the house at every blow; still it was tuned during the whole evening, and always while the playing was in progress. When the circle broke up, the instrument was in porfect tune. A clock on the mantle, immediately over the piane, would cease ticking, or resume it, at request of any of the circle. The bell of this clock struck two hundred times at request, and would either ring with its full tone or have its tone stopped at each al-

ments of the 15th of October.

On the morning of Sunday, October 14, we again visited Mr.
Davenport, and the following is our memorandum made at the
time: No persons present but these selected by myself, who accompanied me. These were two gentlemen who belonged in companied me. These were two gentlemen who belonged in us on our heads and elsewhere, and being often Buffalo, the friend who accompanied me from New York, and myself. We sat around a large table. Under the table was a my friend's mouth for him to speak through, the bell, a speaking-trumpet, two violits, an accordeon and a hat, we have the property of the property held there. A chair was then shoved out from the table, and ten feet of me then drawn toward it. The trumpet was thrown up into the air my hand yo

manifestations shown, to fit his belief; and that afterway of higher mental order would be adjudged for their true—their teachings—instead of being watched simply as ena, with the view of discovering the method of decept deed, all his answers were such as one might articipate, admitted the truth of the doctrines you advecate.

I also attended the meetings at the Conference Room valists, and had the pleasure of hearing two or three as speken under inducence, by Miss Cora Scott. These we went striking hid and of the new highest order of talent.

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cost striking kind, and of the very highest order of talent.

Mr. Davenport informed me that he should visit New York
this his sons, in the course of a few weeks, and if the namificataons should prove here as efficient as in Buffafo, his room will be rowded by the thousands of anxious inquirers.

TIME AND SPACE. In almost every circle where time and space have been in-volved in questions naked of Spiritefriends, the reply has been that they form no part of the Spiritual element; and this to us —at least to some of us—seems difficult to be understood. The ing point, entire in auvance, or in the past, response to the intervening moments into sections, so as to Indeed the Spirit may be conceived as inert, and of sympathy, as is our Spirit when we sleep, raking, that but a moment has past; still, from le is, we know the fact that we have been asteep for h luring that sleep, while the spirit alone is active, somet whole transactions of a life-time will be recounted in

hat they must have occupied their space thousands of efore their light reached this earth; and that if they we ed, it would be thousands of years before These are estab

SPIRITUAL TELEGRAPE.

S. B. BRITTAN, EDITOR.

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any warrant for the assumption that the Spiritual Manifestations proceed from Animal Electricity, Vital Magnetism, or the Otic Force.

Cranters VL—In this part of our Review it was shown that the agents referred to in Chapter Five had never been known to produce any of the more extraordinary results which are now searched to the presence and powers of departed Spirits. The resential laws and phenomenal manifestations of those material agents were briefly considered; the facts in Spiritualism were observed to violate those laws, and to immensurably transcend the capabilities of more physical forces and the powers of the human mind in its cartilly relations. Respecting the Otile Force it was made to appear, as well from the explicit testimony of Barno Von Recichershech himself as from the intrinsic nature of the phenomena, that we have no positive knowledge of the exist.

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CHARLES PARTERED.

THE "LYRIC OF THE GOLDEN AGE"

Sides of cosming days," to which Heaven, when the sold water ind, walked out of the schee of great Henrye yeas, the new dol-reling fathers. America is beheld as the neutrinise of the fel-hild of Liberty. He, guing an dead old Europe, cries: The Oof World insig decident and dead. Killed by opposition—give R. Gad, so me. His cry is answered. The age of the Starth's transition, or specing from its truth, follows in prospective. The New World enholds to petals like a race. As Angel from the East is beand

And he saw beneath a scarlet pomegranate tree, twerve angest who sat evermore feeding their spirits with sweet love. These spirits were called "Children of the Ray."

Their vision is so exquisitely fine
That they perceive the essences of flowers.

Yet the "Children of the Dawn" are brighter than these. Shelley and Keats, we are told, are inhabitants of Melodia. We are told, also, that they were to one another, and one they are in Heaven's bright galaxy.

Melodia rules the destiny of the "Land of Coming Years."

America, which is at last to be the consecrated home of poetry, and which is here apostrophised as

The test Atlantides that lay,
To ancient thought, beyond the waves away;
The New Jerusalem, the sacient Seer
Of Patmos saw, descending white and clear
From highest heaven; the rich and wise Cathay
Columbus songhi, faith-guided, on his way.

The vision changes again, and the visionary is sped to the
Spirit-pantheon where Rousseau saw "great Englards" worthies."
There stood Keats, Byron, Shelley, Wordsworth, Coleridge, Hood—new splendors. The spirit of King Alfred calls Byron to pour forth the music of his song. Byron sings a grand, a mourant of the them the singly and caste despots, and her serf-sufferers—a terrible picture, imprecation of prophecy, thus closing,
Gaelf shall like Tador and Plantagenet
Be a forgotten name in Windsor's Halls;
And unctuous deams dee from their barring stalts
While terribly Destruction waves his brand.
The German hounds who wet the public teat
Shall feed the just wrath of their rises thralls;
And unctuous deams dee from their barring stalts
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Then Coleridge poured forth an Orphic chant—worthy of his fame as the English Plato. Then Shelley sang, and

for Italy range through the prophetic of is helpfit like a mother through with ser

Up to the living from the dead.

An exquisite picture is given of Keats in Pa

e, in a flight of wooder, he was led into the pi there saw a young planet budding from the old

And the succinet post learned that this was the beginning of nother world, and that, in years remote, this infant orb would e a virgin earth, possible with souls, and birds, and flowers, and nelody and forgrance. Then the poet sung of "Moledia," a world beyond Urania moving, where a Spirit-angel once found

melody and fragrance. Then the poet sang of "Melodia," a world beyond Urania moving, where a Spirit-angel core found glad repose, and saw

The landscape drowned with fluid gold; The planet grew impregnate from the sun; Through all its veins the solar efficience rolled, And then convergent shaped a seven-fold mase of undulating splendure round the globe.

Then from the sun seven mightly knipels rode, Each bearing in his band a ruby vane.

Wherein the onleves of a seven-fold race.

Were shrine; wherever passed that bright procession, Plants, trees and living things of flood and field. And air came forth in beautiful progression; and splenders in onch living farm convested Unfobled, and a swith melodious race.

Of splet-like beings filled the realize of space, And all was vocal as a lover's heart.

Then comes a vision of how three armies, with flores, delirious rage, are battling round Sebastopel;

By night

The bombsshell and the recket wildly bright, By day the devil-threated cannon roar, And lance had saber drip with human gere; Whistling, the hall of masketry flee shell;

The aboved victims cover plain and hill.

And we are told that, were it not for Priests, State Churches and bloody creeds, munkind would feel how great are the wrongs, needs, woes and suffering of men. We are told, also, how beautiful it is to see mild, quiet Pence, when War hath been led homeward by crowned Victory:

Then Earth, no mere defiled

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Then Earth, no more defiled
With slaughter, clothes in robes of fresheat green
Her matron form; her bounteons breasts untern
Fill with new milk of love, and sabers keen
Repose, and harvests wave where slaughter-fields have been

Then we are given a vision of a woman, chained to the topmost lift of a shaggy rock; she is Humanity, and she drains the cup f desolution, and can not die. She has endured a long eternity bready, and she cried.

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Aught than a slave—coslaved Humanity

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And old Evil replies to her,

Woman, by love stone then art communed.

But she answered, "Not love to me is joy and peace," an
he stars sing from their splender above,

the stars sing from their splender above,

Love on, love on, Humanity rove on,

Through Love, at last, deliverance shall be won.

The woman is finally overborne, and dies—all but her heart; that lives on and will not die, though many terrors smite it. And Freedom, on its Atlantic premontery, though Loyda, and Dominie, and the cowhed murderers of the Inquisition sated themselves on its flesh and blood, and twelve fierce terrors pursue it, withstands, like the heart of Humanity, every assault. Cheral lymns of victory for uprison Freedom and Humanity follow; and much more of strange and beautiful, which our space forbids us to further quote. The Lyric closes with this brave strain:

If we have uttered words that blanch the check
And terrify week natures, still "loss ours

To liberate the Foor, the Blind, the Weak.

Our levin boils were aimed at Wrong's grim towers,

We strove 'gainst mailed Oppression's banghty powers

Forgive us if a word, misread, has brought
Pain to a single heart; we call fresh flowers
In paradises of celestail thought
To wreathe each radiant brow from heaven divinely taughts.

Facts and Bemarks.

Throne Freedom o're your isles, near shall His might withstand.

Then Coleridge poured forth an Orphic chant—worthy of his fame as the English Plato. Then Shelley sang, and

As he sang the dast

Of star dakes round him thrilled; the glad air grd w

Meladious, and that song of hope and trant

Filled every breast as morn is filled with dew.

Shelley sang of the vices and crimes of England's kings, and priests, and aristocracies, and of the death of Superstition. Then Pollok sang, rejecting Calviniem, declaring four to be the sonly insulty, describing orderly and disorderly Spiritualism, proclaiming the universal redemption of man, through love, explaining the causes of crime, descanting on the write of revirals m, and prophesying the end of sectarianism. A noble song is this now for this city. Spiritualism, and prophesying the end of sectarianism. A noble song is this now for the New England States.

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Is our advertising columns will be found the Card of Rev. J. G. W.

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STATE PHONOGRAPHICALLY BY T. J. ELLISWOOD STREETED E opened the meeting by reading, from the London Recoil, a statement made by a elergyman, with reference to enter in the investigation of spiritual manifestations; while the interestigation of spiritual manifestations; while the interestigation of spiritual manifestations; while the other than the same as those generally received in the country of the same as those generally received in the country are read several paragraphs from the introduction of Prof. Hard while contacted with same as those generally received in this country are read several paragraphs from the introduction of Prof. Hard while contacted with Spiritualism; which views were the questions connected with Spiritualism; which views were the at of a sries of experiments instituted by Prof. Hard. Among the complete the same section of the same section of the same section of the same section.

said that during his recent visit to Philadelphia he had an op-to converse with Prof. Hare; that he was pleased with the elated, and with his node of demonstrating them; and that is mechanical instruments used by the Professor to satisfy his regard to the origin of the manifestations; and he thought has and elements would be interested in a becure by Professor treating his experiments and conclusions.

The editor of the East Boston Ledger, who is liberally disposed toward new ideas, and has the magnamimity to openly express what he thinks, has recently noticed with favor, "The Healing of the Nations." We extract the following passage:

The introduction of Mr. Tallmadge, escupying some 70 pages, will be conceded to be an able exposition and defense of Spiritualism, and to do honor to the author, whatever may be thought of the soundness of this belief. A man who, like Gov. Tallmadge, is willing to peril a high reputation for what he conceivs to be truth, must possess qualifies of rare excellence.

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The production which gives (it) to the volume, though bearing the name of Charles Linton, is alleged to be from a Spiritual course. It seems to us a regarkable one—superior in every respect to most Spiritual productions. We have found time to look into the only here and there; but have every where found it instructive; nor have we met with a passage unwerthy of a high Spiritual origin. Let the authorship be what it may, it be due to our convictions to say that, so far as we have read, it contains pure morality, specious, if not sound, philosophy, and relined spirituality. As a literary production, also, it is meritorious—clear, ornate, and scongitimes withing, both in thought and expression. We commond it to all who feel interested in the subject.

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Spirit's in Burfallo.

We invite attention to the leading article on our first page this week relative to the current manifestations in Bufalo. Although that article appears without signature, the author is well known to us, and we can veneth for his strict veracity. He has heretofore appeared in our columns under the nom de plume of "Phonix," The phenomena which he here relates are truly wonderful, and will excite much interest among our readers.

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D. D. Rume to Italy.

A COMMESTORMENT of the N. Y. Commercial Advertiser, writing from Florence, under date of October 12, anys:

D. D. Rume, the Spirit medium, of whom you have heard in the United States, is here, turning English and American heads and tables, and converting skeptics to the belief in an future state, by maryolous manifestations never dreamed of in any rational philosophy. He spends the winter in Italy for the benefit of his health, in company with the con of a wealthy family in England, which has adopted him as a child.

BORN INTO THE SPIRIT WORLD.

"As, they saw with us yet.

Ante-ive see not all their planes of igni.
And o've our path by the time valids, it well.
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Ar Waterloo, N. Y., October 24, Azalam Schooler left the earth-sphere for his blisful home in the Spirit-world, aged forty-nine years, nine months and twenty-six days. He was truly one of Nature's no-blemen, possessed of a remarkably pure, gentle, loving and elevated spirit, Intelligent and zelf-poised, he was ruly one of Nature's no-blemen, possessed of a remarkably pure, gentle, loving and elevated spirit, Intelligent and zelf-poised, he was ruly one onest exemplays near of the age, and was a living monument of virtue and manifices. Ills highly developed and affectionate na'ure caused him to deeply sympathize with all those movements calculated to discultrail and homeonize humanity, and to bring all into communion with the pure and intelligent of higher and brighter spheres. He was formerly a member of the "Society of Friends," but as his soul expanded he dissolved all sectarian shackles, and declared by word and deed his abdiling faith in the "Fatherhood of God and brotherhood of man."

His attention was carly called to the phenomena of Spirit-intercourse, and his clear inelght and rich experience ched a halo of serene joy over his life, and caused him to meet the change whereby he was subsred into a higher state of existence, in a spirit of peace and rejoicing, which the materialism of the Church and the world can never afford. He left an affectionate family to whom he was greatly devoted, and date a large circle of friends and sequalistances," who know him but to love," and who will raise their dimmed eyes to the bow of Hope, and remember that what seems fort on earth is treasured in brighter relamin for our present as well as future calogiment. May we heed his gentle Spirit-voice as it directs us in the path of purity, benevolone and peace. An appreciated friend subjoined the following beautiful lines.

A. J. Davis Twelve Inferential Evidences.

Tus 6th lecture of the course will be delivered next Sanday, (Nov. 18) at 3 o'clock, in the Brooklyn Institute. Is this discourse Mr. Davis will examine all the arguments advanced by Naturallets and Supernaturallets in favor of Immortality, and show them to be at least merely inferential and conclusive.

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At Stoyveant Institute.
Jost. Tersay, Esq. of Ohio, will occupy the desk at the Stuyveant
Institute on Sunday next, morning and evening. Mr. Tiliany has made
Spiritualism a subject of careful investigation, and be in said to be an
element and foreible speaker.

Institute in Trooy, N. Y.
William Framocou, of Williamsburgh, N. Y., will lecture on Spiritualism in Troy next Sunday, lith instant, after noon and evening, at the
usual place and hoars of the meetings holden by Spiritualists.

S. B. Bittan in Puttadelphia.
The Editor of this paper will lecture in the Sanons street Hall on
Sunday next, norning and evening, at the near I hours.

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evening, the 11th instant, to intelligent and attent vie audiences. There
are many whole-souled, realous friends in Troy, who live up to their
professions; and having been privileged to con municate with their
Spirit-friends, they feel bound to formish operatual ties to their doubtre
and desponding neighbors, not only to hear the evid neces of immortality
and intercourse with Spirits, but to see and conv cree with their dear
once who have gone before them.

C.F.

Original Communications.

THE FLIGHT OF BIRDS The realing from for homes away. The binds of wendering wing.
And momental is the parting serain. The favorest song they store.
The favorest song they store.
They go, they go, with all the light And lovellaces of Earth,
Withch cange judd summy hours to bless.
The gentle descret's birth.

The gentle newer's torus.

No more their funcful lays wil cheer
Our wasn'tings through the wools,
Or mingle with the rubbing noise
Of averaging winds or thoods.
They're passing from the whisp'ring a
They go with Sammer's colles,
And Autumn's fifth threese sweep
Through all the gloomy sides.

Through all the gloomy aisles.
In greenwood gien and mountain's gro
Thely lonely nests they leave,
And silent is the cherished epot,
Their homes beneath the caves.
The Katyvild hath censed her moan.
The Linnet's note is still,
And from the thicket sings no more
The plaintive Whip-poor will.

No more the Skylark scars aloft To meet the early more. And where the Cuckon waked her lay Resounds the hunter's born. What tidings have ye had, ye birds, Of storms or tempests nigh, That then with rapid flight ye seek. A far-off sunny sky?

A far off sunny sky?

We've seen the early Spring flowers fade
The forces leaves grow sers,
And watched the many changing hoes
That mark the closing year;
We've heard the wall of midnight winds
Sweep mountainly along.
And in each rolemn blast that rose
There came a warning song.

"The lisping pines have waked their mean Upon the distant hills. And swellen by the recent foods. Lond rose the mountain rills; The san through daylly rolling clouds. Shines out in fiftal gleams. And thickly hang the mists of morn O'er mountains, lakes and streams.

The spreading cake and sycamores
Their robes of green have cast,
And mournfully their paked bought
Bend to the Autumn blas.
No more we hear the pleasant sound
Of bee upon the wing.
No more from graden, grot or bower.
Their honey dewn they bring.

These for the omena we have lad,
And we must heed their spell i,
Since beauty from the hills hath field,
We too must per-farevell?
But stay, ye birds! give answer yet,
Where will ye rost your wings!
And will ye not come back again
With flowers of early Spring?

"Beneath a summy southern thy
There we will rest our wings.
"Mid pleasant groves and green old wo
Where the fresh water springs;
Bright blossoms there of every buc
Light up the forest's gloom,
And tall Megnolies wave their houghs,
And rich Catalpas bloom.

"But when with gentle tread the Spring Comes smiling o'er the lawn, And the soft wooling winds of May Call out the finds flown; When the fall flowers have borst their tembs Then we will spread our wings, And seek our nests beelde thy door— Oh! we'll come back with Spring,"

On twe it come sact with opens."

Then fare ye well, ye wandring birds!

Birds of the joyous lay;

The God who guides o'er sea your flight,

Will His not come our way?

And when life's storms shall sweep our track,

And shroad in gloom the sky.

Then may we seek the "letter Land,"

Through paths to Hist on high.

DIALOGUE WITH THE SPIRIT OF BYRON.

Dean Burras: Sourcesson Section 1. Sourcesson Section 1. In executly held a conversation through Mr. Hume, medium, with a Spirit, purporting to be Lord Byron, who, during a couple of evenings, gave us a perfect torrent of the most exalted as well as instructive elemence, for two and a-half hours, all in verse, in which he ran rapidly were the history of the world and the downfall of nations, ending in the sout earnest exhortation, that we should nerve our arms and strengthen our hearts in defence of the just and true, assuring us in terms the most maphatic, that nothing but rigid adherence to virtue and right could ave America from sharing the fate of Greece which, said he,

I confess that I was completely spell-bound, and when he was through, I so deeply realised that I was in the presence of an intelligence so far my superior that, though I greatly desired to ask a few questions (that he had given no indubttable evidence that he was not and I believed willing to answer). I preferred them at first with great deformable hesitation. The following disloque them caused:

Are there any persons in the body who on the whole grow worse and worse?

There exertally are.

Do any Spirits grow worse after they have left the body?

Yes, indeed.

What is the condition, after the change, of such Spirits as have pursued a course of sin on earth?

The dishonest man goes to the dishonest man's hell; the drunkard, joes to the drunkard is hell; the pirate goes to the pirate's hell.

Will they ever progress into goodness, and, of course, into happiness?

We see no other way but that ultimately everything must tend to God.

three have the same rachastiant upon his mental vision that the citated possibility of them had when canaged in (toler unbalatored particulus of high year. In this dreamy perceptions he fault there, while the most, the dangler, the blood, and the pulsage are are not to his as they were he alwals flow. A very bruthful conception of the helds are they were he alwals flow. A very bruthful conception of the helds are provided to the helds are not to the helds are provided to the helds are not to the helds are not to the helds are not to the helds are provided to the helds are provided to the helds are provided to the helds are not to the helds are not to the helds are provided to the helds are not to the helds are provided to the helds are not to the helds are not to the helds are helds are not to the helds are the helds are not to the helds are not to the helds are t

MANIFESTATIONS IN PHILADELPHIA.

Manifestations in Philadelphia.

Mesna, Partition and Buttas:

Guidesse, Having been a constant reader of the Triegnam from its commencement, and being likewise interested in the cause of Spiritualism, I have been pleased to find that its tents are spreading to rapidly, and are being embraced by the intelligence of the land. But while I read of the phenomeno occurring elsewhere with gratified feetings, I must confess to some disstification in consequence of so little being aid of the manife stations that are occurring in our rair city; for although I have not personally witnessed the manifestations abroad, yet from what I hear and read, it an fiel to believe that Philadelphia is at justly celebrated for its manifestations and mells, and I may add, its loyalty to the cause, as any other part of our Union. We have here four places of meeting which are open to the public on Sandaya, as well as two or three public circles during the week.

The writer of this has, perhaps, had as good an opportunity of witnessing the phenomena as any other, from having been connected with vacious circles where there were all the varieties of media; and I believe that here, as well as elsewhere, there is nothing so well calculated to overthrow skepticism as the physical manifestations of for the skeptical to overthrow skepticism as the physical manifestations of for the skeptical mind, once convinced that raps are produced tout enough to be lieved distinctly in reply to questions, is led to reason upon the subject, and can more readily comprehend the so-called higher manifestations. We have some excellent mediums here for the physical manifestations is but none, I believe, so powerful as Miss M. Frances Maxwell, a syoning lady of about ifferen years of age, through whom I have seen the most powerful and convincing proofs of action of an invisible and include the powerful and convincing proofs of action of an invisible and include the powerful and convincing proofs of action of an invisible and include the powerful and convincing to t

COUNCIL OF NICE AND THE BIBLE, AGAIN.

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Singing, "O fly sed, God is everywhere it."

Now the pallful moon receils afficiented.

From the black personing clouds; lightning Like hope that fees the chaos of despair; leaving fighter cush to start of despair, whereing fighter cush to show the following the first sense; and bend the denness wir At the losely mourners along. Shaking we filtering voices, cast their terrors every and Nature weeps o'er many blighted ger. The first power over a first sense is the first sense in the blact; I wis sighter dasp round giant cake their a But little daisies approad graving sing.

"Ab! we fear not—God is everywhere in

AUDIBLE SPEAKING BY SPIRITS.

never.

Mrs. Hewlet, although an Adventist, is fronk in saying that
corses with spirits; that the sees them and recognizes them as info and that, too, when is her natural state; and although the fe-shat timid, and although the is both to be heaten of hereid tre-very great consolation to her to see her departed father and salves, and bear them speak andibly, as when in the torm. Account, October 12, 1805.

THE WATERFALL

Dasn on, dash on, then waterfall,
There's music in thy tome;
Thy voice, 'tis tike a Spirit's call,
Or that of God alone.

Or that of God alone.
Howe the reals, wild scorery.
It suits my own reas soul;
It heather throughout of Luzzers
May can not here control.
Howe to feel the dashing spray,
When thrown by nature's hand;
Behold the sum because sportive play
Upon thy waters greate.
Dash on, dash on, thou waterfall,
And hasten to the ess;
Gal bind the value to occas's call—

TOBACCO CHEWING CURED.

Messne. Partition to Riberts.

Size—Hit be of any use to mankind, I will glodly offer my experience in favor of the manifestation, in that I have been cored by them of chewing and smoking foliace. I commerced on investigations in philinalism about three years ago. After a patient series of attings of about 4's menths, my little con about eight years old, was developed of about 4's menths, in wrote many convincing proofs, and finally, to my astonishment, while acting some questions, it was written, "Year to my astonishment, while acting some questions, it was written, as well and better quit chewing tabace." I saked, "Must I quit enabling also ?" The narser was, "Not yet." I replied, "I have I quit enabling also ?" The narser was, "Not yet." I replied, "I have I to it it. I cannot quit." To which it was responded, "I from will try I will help you; when you fied a knoteeing for it, think of the Spirit, and you will succeed." I faile on and have been no far successful.

In about the months after I had quit chewing I had a communication action deviced and met quit monking. There not marked since.

I have chewed and marked to access more than breaty years. I have tried averagal times to quit. Its now two souls a half years sloge. I were cause my chessing proposities, and two years since I quit my pipe.

Interesting Miscellang.

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